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SUNDAY'S

PRICE ONE CENT.

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WORLD.

FLATTERY LAMED.

She Won a Plucky Race After a Terrific Finish with Eclipse.

REAL WINTER RACING BEGUN.

Priscilla, Vespasian and Thorndale Carry Off First Prizes.

GUTTENBURG HACE TRACE, Dec. 23 .- 1t was

The winds whistled around the grandsand in blasts that seemed laden with ice, ind the spectators zeatously hugged the redhat sides of the pig stoves in the inclosed stand and the betting ring.

The jocks were beavy clothes under their i jackets and warm gloves on their hands. it was cold work for them, and the racejoers sympathized with them.
The track was 'u good condition, but very

hard, and horses with tender feet were scratched from the card. The racing promised to be excellent, the

programme being first class. frunty was the only one withdrawn, leaving welve to face the starter.

Jewel H. was the invertee, with Kenwood on all the way, but Harry Ireland, a 100 to Extra, also an outsider, was third.

he talent made Vespasian the favorite th the second race, and Penny deverly landed !

The smart ones plunged on Rightaway, but could extend himself to urging any the race, initiating a very oad inst. S., a 7 to 1 chance and third choice,

from Lady Mary.

The third race was a queer betting affair.
Flattery opened at 7 to 5, Eclipse at 2 and
Madel at 3 to 1. Flattery and Madel Glenn
were beavily played until some one discovered that Flattery was being examined by
Judga Burgh.

The claim was made that she was lame, and permission was asked to have her with raws. This was refused. Frattery's price then sky-rocketed to 3 to 1, then the money came in on believe and his price went down to even money, and Mabel Glenn also receded.

The lame filly won after all, out in a terrise finish with Fehres. Logan was third, and would have been closer up but for being rin on the far turn. Shields and his leg lajured.

FIRST BACK.

Priscillated from stary to finish and won easily by hair a length from Harry Ireland, who beat Extra a head. Time-1.04. Mutuels paid: See 1.04. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$14.75; place, \$5, Barry Ireland (field) paid 58. ESCOND HACK.

wances; six turlengs.

Fost Maid cut out the running to the far then with Lady Mary and Don't Know close this heat.

Purse 2500; penalties and allowances; six

Barier. Weights, Jackeys, Str., Mif. Fin., thirty. Weights, Jackeys Str., Mif. Fin., thirty. Weights, Jackeys Str., Mif. Fin., thirty. Weights 1 in 12 larges 1 large

Finitery and Mabet Glean raced head and bead into the atreich. Logan and Eclipse class central. In the straight Mabel Gran field away Eclipse moved up and joined flattery. A fed-hot finish resulted in a head one in the first resulted in a head one in the first resulted in the flattery. Mitteels paid: Straight, \$24.70; place, 56.80. Eclipse paid \$4.25.

FORWITH MACE. Furse \$400; seiling allowances; one mile. Saries \$400; Seilleg ailowances; one mile.
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adale led from start to finish and wen is regarder by two longths from Halbriggan, who was a head in from of Merry Duke. This 1-1-45%, Mutuels paid: Straight, \$5,40; place, \$2.95. Initiggan paid \$0.95.

FIFTH BACE. Purse \$400; selling allowances; four and a SUPPLEMENT

Post Besting-Victorette, 11 to 6 and even; Van S., 15 to 5 and 6 to 3; Krisina, 4 and 2; Red Kim, 8 and 3; April Feel, 10 and 4; Clethe, 10 and 4. Bon Voyage, 50 to 1 and 8 to 1 Miss Olive, 30 and 12; Moretsee, 40 and 13; Marie H. B., 30 and 12; Moretsee, 30 and 13; Manie H. B., 30 and 20; April Fool broke in front and cut out the running to the attects, clessly followed by Flourette, van S., Krikina and Clotho.

As soon as they straightened out the tailenders closed on the leaders, and in a ratting Brish Clotho won by a neck from Krikina, who was a head in front of Mucillage, Flourette and Magic were necks away. Time-0.503;

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$14.25; splace, \$5.30. Krisina puid \$5.00. FIXTH RACE.

Purse \$400; setting altowances; seven

SOUTH JERSEY RACING. GLOUCESTER RACK TRACK, Doc. 23 .- Results

of to-day's races were as follows: First Race—Five furlongs.—Won by King solomon, John Atwood second, Minnora third.

Solomon, John Atwood second, Minnora third. Time—1.34.

Second Race—3tx and a quarter furiongs.—
Won by C. U. D., Silver Queen second, Plevmar taird. Time—1.23.

Third Race—Four and a half furiongs.—
Won by Silence, Comraie second, Battle Cry third. Time—9.57%.

Fourth Bace—Six furiongs.—Wen by Crocus, Mabel second, Schuyikili third. Time—1.18. -1.18. Pith Race-One mile.-Won by Drizzle, Great Guns second, Gloster third. Time-1.4d.

BALLOT STUFFERS FREE.

Thirty-two Paroled and One Gets a Full Pardon.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 23 .- The Court of Pardons to-lay discussed the cases of the Jersey City ballot-box stuffers.

At 1.15 the court adjourned, and the announcement was made that thirty-two had All the necessary arrangements have been made, and the men will probably be set at

liberty this afternoon. Hill Penttentiary were not acted upon. The one pardon was granted to John A

BLAZE IN A TENEMENT.

Three People Burned and Taken to the Hospital.

Fire broke out at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the apartments of Dennis McDonald, on the second floor of the five-story tenement at

Ex. Reener McNamera has been indicted by the Grand Jury for malfeasance of office in

escape while in a saloon at Chambers and Contrestreet last Friday. He was released in st. 1000 bait pending trial. Mrs. Sheffield, who, McNamara alteges, effected Kylo's es-cape, was released on a similar amount of bail.

A Kindergarten Experiment. Apportionment this afternoon Commissioner

a foreign inhovation.

Commissioner Strauss argued in favor of the plan. The floard appropriated \$5,000 to make the experiment. They will establish several classes to be known as grade 7, to which children between the ages of five and six years will be admitted, and if successui will apply far more money to make the system permanent.

Washington Bridge Mandamus Heard Judge Lawrence this afternoon heard argu- restaurant, 21 West street, on the night of was arraigned before United States Commisments upon the application of the Washington Bridge Commissioners for a mandamus to compel the Board of Estimate and Apportion-ment to make provision for \$13,175 expenses in the present year and about \$66,000 for

Decision was reserved.

School-House Bonds at Par. this head.

It has stretch Penny moved up with Vespalus and oastly collaring the leaders won by alongth from Violetti, who beat lark Mary bearen for the place. Time—1.19.

Mutes paid: Straight, \$5.55; place, \$2.75.

Notes 8., paid \$11.26.

The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund met this alternoon, to open bids for \$64.760.25 3 per cent. School-House bonds followed by \$64.760.25 3 per cent. School-House by \$64.760.25 3 per c

Comstock Catches Green Goods Meu. Anthony Comstock to-day brought three suspected green goods men to the office of Electric Companies Cut Their Bids. United States Commissioner McEwan in Jersey City. The Commissioner being absent-constock took them, to Commissioner White-head in Newark. Constock retused to give out any particulars of their arrest.

Stokes Peture the Grand Just. Edward S. Stokes, the proprietor of the Hoffman House, was before the Grand Jury today to testify against his former chalter. Set, Howland, whom he charges with misap propriation of funds.

ENTRIES AT SOUTH JERSEY.

The following are the entries and probable starters for to-morrow (Saturday); First Rue-Five furiongs, McKeever, 110; roose, 10 ; Arapahue, Ha pe, Herald, Foress,

First Russ-Five furlongs, McKeever, 110; Crocca, 101; Asapine, Ka pe, sterald, Forest, 101; b. each.
Second Rack-Two-rear-olds; six and a quarter farlongs, and S. D., 106; Lindsay, 100; Starter farlongs, and S. D., 106; Lindsay, 100; Starter farlongs, and the person of the starter farlongs, person, 12 starter farlongs, Loreng, 12 starter, La Joire mly, Fathurra, pl 10, and 100 cacht, none thousand, Milmora, 50; Verteens, 100 cacht, none thousand, Milmora, 50; Verteens, 100; Peli, Desupointment, 04 lb. each.

Fortill Race-Seven farlongs, handicap.—Drivine, 114; Little Bliver, 107; Mabel, 100; Doceaster, 100 in

Fifth Race-Seven-sighths of a mile,—Ralengh, 118; Little Bliver, 107; Mabel, 100; Doceaster, 100 in

Father, 101; acht Mandow, 102; O over Daio, Raiter, 97 each; Geon d'tie, 50 lb.

biath Race-Six and one-half furlongs—Sierra Nevada, Glimer, Guy Gray, Woodburn, Fred E., Walno, Lievellyn, A. S. For, 106 each Come On, Agnet, 1, 108 each Booton Formur, Goldon, Frank B., Peto, 101 aach; Decumain, 98 lb.

day and appropriated \$75,000 from the Excise fund to be divided between sixty-eight Brooklyn institutions.

Martin Brown's Contract Signed.

SELLING NOT GUILTY. FRENCH CABINET DEFI.

Joseph Wogan.

Tom Gould, "Assistant Manager" Joseph | ment.

The testimony was all in and Prosecutor searching investigation.

McIntyre and Lawyer Cheries Steckler had Besides, the Ministry, it is said, hope tha presented their respective arguments to the the inquiry consequent upon M. Millevoye's jury when court adjourned last evening, us interpellation may prove a becomerang for the

Extra.

All that was left was for Judge Fitzgerald to explain the law of nomicide in its various forms to the jury prior to the retirement for

man.

A workman was hanging a Star of Bethle-hemin the dome. Mr. Fowler was looking up at the workman when the latter dropped a hammer. It fell thirty feet, landing just over

hammer. It fell thirty feet, landing just over Mr. Fowler's right over Mr. Fowler's right over Mr. Fowler's right over Mr. Fowler's right over Mr. And the victim was right work and faint. He was able to go on with his cuty as juror. However, and Judge Fittgerald began the charge at 11.45 octock.

The jury retured at 12.35 P. M.
The jury was out fifty minutes and took three ballots. At first there were ten votes for acquitted, and two for conviction or manishaughter in the first degree.

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Upon the announcement in the regular way of the verdict in court, Judge Fitzgerald dismissed the jury and discharged the prisoner from custody.

There were many friends of Seiting in court, and at least fifty of them shook hands with him. His face was wreathed in smiles, and he burried out of court.

A bundred men and a half dozen women gave him an ovation in City Hall Park and escorted him down Park Row.

A talk with the Jurymen reveals that none of them knew that a Coroner's Jury had exonerated Seiting for shooting Wogan.

\$800 DIAMOND RING SEIZED.

One of the Teutonic's Passengers Hands It to a Millionaire.

White Star dock at the Teutonic's passengers | Shake hands with his opponent.

came off the ship.

He greeted Harold Smith, and, receiving a small parcel, walked hurriedly away. Customs Inspectors followed him, and a hand-some ring let with a large turquous surrounded by twelve diamonds of pure water was given up.

It was intended for Frank Locke, manager of the Atlas Insurance Company, at 40 William street, who endeavored to secure the ring to-day by paying the duty.

JOHN HANNON GOES FREE.

Stepfather Monahan Declines to

Prosecute. The complaint against John Hannon, who shot and wounded his stepfather, John Mona- on the complaint of Post-Office Inspector E. han, during a quarrel in front of the latter's R. Shopp, charged with roubing the main.

Dec. S, was dismissed by Justice Hogan in the Tombs Police Court, this afternoon.

Monathan refused to prosecute. Young Harmon's pretty sister Mary pleaded with the Justice and promised that he would reform his ways and abjure drink in the that Giles had toen suspected, and that he

Twenty-three Years in Eight. George Wilson pleaded guilty in the fluction County Sessions to-day to four indictments for attempting to kill Mrs. Patrick Govern, for assaulting Policeman Sullivan, for burglary and for carrying burglary tools, le was sentenced to state Prison separately for each indictment, amounting to twenty-three years, which, running concurrently, will expire in eight years.

HUCKLEBERRY RGAD HEARING.

Electric Companies Cut Their Bids.
The electric light companies which demanded 50 cents per night for each lamp

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Washington, Dec. 22.—The news which william it. Parickl, from the First to the reaches Washington from Atlanta, Ga., of they fighted for the city, and whose bids were put eyes on that account, concluded to-day to take 40 cents per lamp, which is the general price paid by the city, and 20t the contracts. The bids lait over lacited that of the Edison Company for lighting Fifth avenue.

CHARGESTON B. C., Dec. 23. - Charles the state of the Annexed District, not the litchardson Miles died here this morning. He was been Aug. 3, 1826. In 1882 he was was been Aug. 3, 1820. In 1882 he was elected Attorney-General of the State and

Iwo Cases of Choiers in Hamburg. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The Secretary of State received a caule message this morning

Dividing Erooklyn's Excise Funds. The Board of Estimate of Brooklyn met to-

The Board or City Record to-day signed a contract with Martin B. Brown to print the year few days ago because the Board of Aldermen would not audit their bills.

Acquitted of the Killing of John | Free Debate Allowed on M. Millevoye's Interpellation.

A Verdict Reached by the Jury in M. Floquet May Be Asked to Resign as Head of the Chamber.

The Prisoner Released and Given More Arrests Ordered-Echoes of

There was a large gathering in Part II. of Pauls, Dec. 23 .- At a Cabinet Council held the Court of General Sessions to-day to wit-ness the last scenes in the trial of Joe Sell- Government would accord acquiescence to a ing, indicted for murder in the second degree full and unrestricted debate on M. Lucien in killing John J. Wogan in Tom Gould's Millevoye's interpelation regarding the al-Sixth avenue hive, Christmas morning a year leged use of money advanced by the Panama ago.

Canal Company in the service of the Govern-

O'Conner, Ida Adams and the other worthies | The Cabinet is fully aware that the motion who were in Tom Gould's early Christmas has been offered in a spirit of hostility to the party when Wogan lost his life, ab Administration, if not to the Republic Itself. sented themselves to-day from court, having M. Millevoye having been known as an ardent performed their parts as witnesses in the supporter of Boulanger; but President Carnot had given his flat that no one must be Their places and many others were occu- spared against whom there is evidence of pted by short-haired, square-jawed men and guilty complicity in the Panama frauds, and that the Government must welcome the most

told in THE EVENING WOMED'S Sporting Boulangists, by giving an opportunity to Extra. bring out the history of the Boulangist plot for the overthrow of the Ropublic and of the discreditable methods with which it was prodeliberation.

Selling, who has passed the last three sights in the Tombs, was perfectly caum, though his liberty for the remainder of his life was in the balance.

When the court convened Juryman Robert T. Fowler, the occupant of the second chair, appeared with a badly cut and swollen optic, and presently he was obliged to leave the chamber to get a breath of air.

He explained that he had been the victim of a peculiar accident. posed to accomplish that object, as well as

dignation only among the friends and others who have a fellow-feeling for the accused. treme Socialists, who form such a large prowith pleasure the humiliation of such representatives of the bourgeoise as Charles de Lamens and Foutane, and the fact that the Government has not desgreed any answer to those who criticise its refusal to recognize more than ever to gratify the men who have,

public. Prime Minister; M. Bourgeois, Minister the Interior, was held this morning, with

It is expected that in consequence of the statements made before the Panama Inves-sergt. Donohue and Commissioner sheehan tigating Committee yesterday by M. Floquet, for Sergt. Pickett.

did not lose his life in the duel he would con-A man who is said to be a millionaire well- tinue to attack him in Parliament. The known throughout the country stood on the paper ados that M. Derouleds refused to

DY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 Pants, Dec. 23.-The Chamber of Deputies has just voted confidence in the Government by a large majority.

CAUGHT WITH MARKED BILLS.

Testimony on the Charges Against

Letter-Carrier Giles.

Edward W. Giles, of 565 Third avenue, the letter-carrier at Station F, who was arrested on the complaint of Post-Office Inspector B.

E. Shopp, charged with rooting the mails, was straighted before United States Commissioner MacLean Will rooting the mails, was straighted before United States Commissioner MacLean Will room the complaint of Post-Office Inspector B.

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that Giles had teen suspected, and that he the witness had marked the bills for identifi-cation. The marked bills were subsequently jound upon Giles, and he, according to shope's leatingony, contessed that he had opened the

envelope and taken the money.

It is also alleged that Giles stole from the mail five theatre tekets, which had been sent by Manager McCormick, of the Broadway Theatre, to a friend.

At the request of Giles's counsel the matter was adjourned until Jan. 5, 189%.

The Railroad Committee of the Board of Aldermon gave a hearing this afternoon on The The petition of the Union Raliway Company. Geor popularly known as the " Buckleberry Road. gridicon the Annexed District with

Again the Unloaded Pistol.

WORKESTER, Mass., Doc. 23. -James Cornell, thirty years old, was instantly killed at about 2 o'clock this morning, by a builet from a 32-calibre revolver, in the hands of John A. Krusell, aged twenty-six years. The shooting took Fisce at the house of Octar Shollegren, on Millbury avenue, near Gratton street, where the men were drinking. The weapon was being examined by Krusell and other friends who supposed it was ufforded.

Small-Pox Watchers on Strike.



CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Some of the City Departments Get Better Treatment Than Others.

THREE NEW POLICE CAPTAINS. MURDERER ROHLE SENTENCED DIRECTOR FISKE DROPS DEAD.

Among the multitude it has had the effect of Named by the Police Commis- To Die in the Chair the Week of He Was About to Enter a Meetsioners This Afternoon.

Lucky Men.

The three vacant police captaincies were street station, and Patrick H. Pickett, of the

City Hall squad. President Martin, Commissioner Sheehan

McClave, President Martin is spousor for

President of the Chamber of Deputies, he will be advised to resign his position in the Chamber.

The three vacancies are City Hell Station, Morrisania and the new station-house in East One itundred and Fourth street.

Figure to-day says that before MM. Clemenceau and Deroulede fought their duel yesterday the latter directed his seconds to inform M. Clemenceau that if he (Deroulede His seconds to inform M. Clemenceau th

ems. Price also did duty in the Central Office, but

Price also did duty in the Central Office, but his principal work was in the Tenderioin District. While there he made a dne record for important arrests, and when Capt, Williams was hade Inspector in August, 1889, Price went with him as sergeant.

Bondade was born in this country June 16, 1833, and before he went on the force he was a printer. He was appointed patrolinan Aug. 5, 1879, promoted to roundsman May 25, the following year, and made sergeant Pen. 23, 1886. He has a good record.

Pickett was born in this country March, 18, 1849, the pinced the Police force Oct. 11, 1865; was made roundsman Jan. 23, 1808, and sergeant Pen. 4, 1870.

Capt. Kyan, transferred from Leonard

from the Thirty-first to the Thirty-fourth; Washburn from the Thirty-fith to the Thirty-fourth; Washburn from the Thirty-fourth to the Thirty-fith, Schmittberger from the Twenty-seventh to the Fifth.

These sergeants were also transferred; sergt, Sheenan, from the Eighteenth Precinch to the Nineteenth.

Sergt, Condoy from the Sineteenth to the First. First.
The Board also sent for the eligible list for

Sergeants.
These patrolmen were also transferred:
Hichard Coogan, from the Eleventa to t
Second Precinct. Denis Brady, from the Twenty-fourth to is detective bureau.
William Shevlin, from the Sixteenth to the It Does Not Surprise Friends Who

Twenty-first.

These patrolmen were retired on \$600 a while on his way to his old some in Missis Thomas Hardy, of the Twenty-eighth, and george Hainmond, of the Thirteenth The new captains were sworn in by Major Kipp, and received their gold shield from heputy Cierk stone. They will take conjuncted with his real condition. It is learned on the best authority that Justice land in their precinits at S z, m. to-morrow.

Delay for hirs, Weich.

The examination of Mrs. Mary Frances

The examination of Mrs. Mary Frances Welch, of 117 South Ninth street, Williams-burg, on a charge of bigamy was to have wick. taken place in the Tomba Police Court this afternoon, but was again postponed for a week at the request of her counsel.

ALBANY, Dec. 23.—The Court of Appeals adjourned to-day until Jan. 16, 1803. Six hundred and seventy-four calendar cases have been disposed of during the year. There are 383 cases yet remaining on the

Rosenbergs Again Remanded. Michael Smith, a well-known politician of Morris Resemberg and the son Samuel Bunter's Point, died of small-pox this morn- Thosenberg, of 23 Canal street, who are charged by Herman Luttner, of Acs Plushing avenue, Brocklyn, with robbers and assault were in Essex Market court to-day again remanded in \$1,000 each until to-morrow.

The lug Numeipal started this with the approach of warm weather as morning for the stakeboat in Gravosend hay with the approach of warm weather as morning for the stakeboat in Gravosend hay with the approach of warm weather as morning for the stakeboat in Gravosend hay with the approach of warm weather as morning for the stakeboat in Gravosend hay with the approach of warm weather as morning for the stakeboat in Gravosend hay with the approach of warm weather as morning for the stakeboat in Gravosend hay with the approach of warm weather as morning for the stakeboat in Gravosend hay with the approach of warm weather as with the approach of warm weather as morning for the stakeboat in Gravosend hay with the approach of warm weather as with the approach of warm weather as the stakeboat in Gravosend hay with the italian werkmen to take scows to be seen. After getting down the bay the men again remanded in \$1,000 each until to-take the stakeboat in Gravosend hay with the approach of warm weather as the wind was blowing hard and remained the stakeboat in Gravosend hay with the approach of warm weather as the wind was blowing hard and remained the stakeboat in Gravosend hay with the approach of warm weather as the wind with the approach of warm weather as the wind with the approach of warm weather as the wind with the approach of warm weather as the wind with the final approach to the stakeboat in Gravosend hay with the approach of warm weather as the wind with the final approach to the stakeboat in Gravosend hay with the approach of warm weather as the wind was blowing hard and the stakeboat in Gravosend hay with the approach of warm with the stakeboat in Gravosend hay a stakeboat ing at his residence on Vernon avenue, Long charged by Herman Luttner, of ACS Plush-

ing of the Board.

Irial of the Woman Clarged with

The woman kept a cigir stand at 118

Deaths Reported in Hamburg.

HANBURG, Dec. 23.—Te-day two new cases

of undoubted Asiatic cholera have been re-

ported and two of the patients who has pre-

viously been removed to the hospital died.

Arson at an End.

suddenly fell to the floor.

change Bank Forty Years.

Frank W. Rohle, who murdered Frank G. Sergts, James K. Price, of the Central Office; was this morning sentenced to death by John J. Donohue, of the East Thirty-fifth Judge Martine in Part L of General Sessions Roble will die in the electric chair during

Lawyer Goldberg, who demoded Roble a the result that orders were issued to the police to make more arrests of persons implicated in the Panama scandal.

President Martia, Commissioner Sheenan his trial, moved for a new trial on the ground that the jury had been misdirected on a noint of law, and that a portion of the evidence was triely and.

irrelevant.

He also claimed that the Assistant District-Attorney, in alluding to Paulsen as a veteran solder, and consequently a man incapable of alluding to Mrs. Roble in the language the derendant claimed he did, had prejudiced the latter's case.

soon after his appointment he was made ward detective of the Twentleth Predict.
And was later transferred to the Tendericha District under Captain, now Inspector, Will-Iama.

Pulse Stronger, Temperature Lower Pulse Stronger, Temperature Lower, Appetite More Grateful.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. - The news from Mr. it has been at any time this week. He had not only continued to hold his ewn, but showed a number of favorable symptoms

heretefore absent.

lis pulse was better, his temperature lower and he was brighter and more checrist than the doctors have found bim any day this week. He sise took nourishment better. The doctors will not discuss the medical

Washington, Dec. 20.—Mrs. May Morrist Diana, daughter of the late senator i.o. it. Morrist Of Maine, writes to contradict the story told by Congressman Boutele, that the letter bearing Mr. Morrist signature in relation to the Maine election controversy, urging upon Garceion the propriety of submitting the question at Issue to the Supreme Court, "was, in fact, written by Mr. Biaine, but copied and signed by Mr. Morrist."

JUSTICE LAMAR'S PROSTRATION.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 231-The news which the prostration of Justice Lamar at that city

wick. New Baynswice, N. J., Dec. 23.—Clinton E. Williams, of Baltimore, formerly a chief despatcher on the Obleago, Burlington and conincy Rattroad, was besten and Licked insensible last night by a gang of twonty-five or thirty men in Brannon's saloon on Throp naenic, where he had been playing cards. No arrests have been made yet. It is thought that Wil lams will recover, but will be disfigured for life.

Street - Cleaving Commissioner Breanan gave out the following statement this after. A general feeling of uneasiness exists, and noon; "The tug Numerpal started this with the approach of warm weather an

TALK OF THE TURF.

Followers of Evening World's Guttenburg Tips Rake Down the Shekels.

12 HORSES PLACED OF 16 NAMED

Hesperus May Be Retired for the Big Things at Saratoga Next Summer.

In only one race did the talent succeed in getting the money yesterday. This was in the last event on the card, a seven-furiong dash. Hesperis was made favorite, and he was the first successful choice of the day. The followers of The Evenime World's selections, were decidedly more fortunate. They cashed on every race but the first. In the second race they started off with Baltriggan, a 5 to 1 chance. This gave them a bank roll to start on, and in the third race Skadi increased their wads quite considera-bly, she opening at 6 to 1, and being played down to 3 to 1. No tips were given in the yearling race, but the Marilla filly was mentioned as likely to run well, and those who took a chance cashed their place tickets at odds of 3 to 1. Berwyn, Zenchia and Johannes were selected to run 1-2-8 in the Ofth race, and they finished in exactly that order, the winner's odds being 4 to 1. Hesperus was tipped to win the last, and he landed the money in handy style. THE EVENING WORLD DEMED SIXteen horses to finish first, second and third, and of this number twelve were placed. in the third and firm races the order or the des actif as named to the selections. The Josiah M. Fiske, one of the oldest directors Buddhist, Little Silver and Eddle being tipped of the American Exchange National Bank,

dropped dead this morning about 10.30 o'clock, as he was entering the bank to attend The above goes to show that the horses at a meeting of the Board.

He came in with his nephew, William Biodare carefully made on the performances of the gett, and had just reached President George different horses, due consideration being given to weights, distance, the state of the Several Directors can to his assistance and that has given Tue Evening World the carried him to a lounge, but he was uncon- reputation of being the best tipster in the city. The racing yesterday was excellent A physician from the Equitable Building The opening event was more or less of a

A physician from the Equitable Building was hestily summoned, but on his arrival he probe or ed Mr. Fiske dead.

When yr death was due to spoplery or heart disease could not be ascertained this morning.

Mr. Fiske lived in a handsome mansion at Fifth avenue and seventieth street. His wife is living. They have never had any children. Mrs. Fiske was summoned downtown as soon as her husband's death occurred. Preparations were at once made for the removal of his body to his home.

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TRAIN FELL FIFTY FEET.

Two Boys Fatally Hurt in a Wreck on the Eants Fe.

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Colorado Spennes, Dec. 23.—Santa Fe passenger train No. S. which left Denver at 11.05 o'clock last night, was wrecked between 1 and 2 o'clock about two miles east of Bustol, a small station fifteen miles north of this city.

Several cars left the track and plunged Sand opened at 6 to 1 in the third race, and the pare the content of the track and plunged Sand opened at 6 to 1 in the third race.

several cars left the track and plunged down an emuantment fifty fact, piling up the cars in a confused hear. Fire broke out aimost immediately and added its horror to the scene.

The train was running at the rate of forty miles an hour when the disaster occurred, and some of the cars were smashed into fragments.

Two boys, Bert and Willie Vannon, are dying at the hospital in this city. They are the left only ones fatally injured, though almost everybody on the train was more or less severely hurt.

The accident scenes to have been due to sprending rails.

SARAH B. DYER'S JURY OUT.

Trial of the Woman Clarged with Arson at an End.

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The yearling race was a guesaing match, as The trial of Sarah B. Eyer, for arabb, was concluded in General Sessions this morning, and after the dudge's charge the jury retired.

The trial of Sarah B. Eyer, for arabb, was sold in the mutuels on the first, second or third horse. The pool was declared off. This is an unusual occurrence.

Bernyn beat Zenobia easily. The latter never fancied weight, and the frequent break-aways killed her chances. With light weight up Zenobia is a very hard mare to beat for five furlougs.

Greenwich avenue, and two fires were dis-covered in the place on O.t. 31.

When Mrs. Dyer took the witness stand in her own toolar she alleged that Brennan had threatened to "Bx" her because she would not consent to certain proposals he made when she was aversted. The case of the State was a very strong one. Hesperus had no trouble in winning the last race, and Georgie Gaines is credited with winning a anug sum. He knows he has a good colt, and it is probable that Hesperus will be retired and saved for Saratoga's rich Two New Cholers Cases and Two handleaps.

Jockey Murch used the famous electric bat-tery on Upward in a race at New Orlean yesterday. The horse finished second. Jockey Murch was fined 255, and the judges decided to refuse the entry of Upward hereafter, for which special dispensation the poor spims will be duly grateful. In round figures the amount of money run for on the flat in France this year, lacinding both added and entrance money, wassi, 225, 000.

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advent of "Apminal," the new cigarette. " but you can't make a pew arm with Salvation